pose of giving an expression to public opinion in relation to occurrences growing out of the recent clandestine marriage of John Stearns with a daughter of Edward B. Kingsley, Esq. of the town of Arkwright. The Rev. James Bennett presided at the meeting, and a committee composed of same of the most respectable citizens, reported a preamble and resolutions, from which we derive the fellowing statement of feets. ewing statement of facts:

John Stearns had been for some time previous to

that her parents would not coust her off, but would joyfully tocoive her, cheerfully necessage and them thome; and Steams was soon after arrested for a violation of the law in marrying a girl under 14 years of age, without the consecut of her pureats.

Soon after this, Sierras wont to the house of Mr. Kingstoy in company with his Trien le, and demanded his wife, declaring that he would have her at all lazards. The girl refused to me with him. nanded his wife, declaring that he would have been all hearings. The girl refused to go with him, plainly telling him that if she ever had any affection for him, his conduct and deception had destroyed it all; and that she would suffer any thing rather than live with him. On Friday, the 10th just terretain, though rather degrading question is likeby the mistress and her scholars.

After this repulse, Steams went to Buffile and lo, (although there were in Chautanque county at the time several officers competent to issue such a

with the proper authority. The father and mother remain until the expiration of their time, with the proper autherity. The father and nother prepared to accompany them, but as seen as Patchin got the girl into his sleigh, he burried an and left them belvind, and instead of stopping in Percaiville, run through the village atfull speed. When Mr. Kingsley arrived in the village and focul that Patchin had not stopped as he agreed, he gave the alarm, reasonably supposing that, like Whinney, he was an imposter, and acting without autherity.—Our citizens immediately tursed out in pursuit under the same impression, and after a close chase

ted the following among other resolutions: against the peace of society at large, as well as an perpetrating an outrage

which we all hold dearer than life. Resolved. That we hold as enemies to the peace of society, and as unworthy of confidence or respect, all those who either directly or indirectly, by council or otherwise, aid, sustain, or uphold said Stearns in his unjustifiable and illegal conduct.

el was carried out. The Journal describes a shoot till they were both safely ensconced at home. ing affair, which took place in the peach of his own house, in Edgesteld district, South Carolina. The person killed was Dr. Earle, the uncle of Yancey's subject, and during the discussion, Dr. Eurle gave the lie to Yancey. Yancey drew a pistol and de-manded that Earle should retract. Earle refused to do se, and Taucey fired and killed him. Yancey was made to show, that, in the agitation of the moment, he fired unintentionally.

of the imprisonment. Deplorable Affair. One of the most deplerable on Thursday hat. The circumstances as related to as by P. Mundy, Esq., who held the inquest, are

Three young men, George Brown, aged 48, Leonthe dwelling of Simeen Oaks, Esq. of Tylerville. O, leave the house of her father and enter the privity. Brown had a rifle, fired at the privity, deliberately restang his gun across a log. The young men then passed en, amused themselves awhile in firing at a mark, and returned to their homes. The shot was fired at the privity at about 2 o'clock P. M., and at 6 1-2 Miss Oaks was found dead and frozen. She must have died instantly. On example the state of the privity at about 2 o'clock P. M., and at 6 1-2 Miss Oaks was found dead and frozen. She must have died instantly. On example the state of the privitive all assembly, perhaps, is the fact that they all met fortuitously, without the knowledge, on the part of children, that the others were to be present—their design, individually, simply being to visit their agod and venerable relative. The "Records of Remarkable E-vents" will be scarched in vain, it is believed, for a parallel occurrence.—Salem Register. and at 6 1-2 Miss Oaks was found dead said frezen. She must have died instantly. On examination it appeared that the ball took effect, passing through the left arm a little below the shoulder joint, thence directly through the lungs, pericardiem, severing the artery, and ludging on the right side, between the rites and muscle.

stances so peculiarly heart rending. Young Brown was examined on Saturday, before Judge Chittenden, and held to trial for manslaughter. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000. Watertown (N. Y.) Jeffersonian.

Mysterious Affair. An elderly gentleman, by the name of Wilson, arrived at Baltimore, in charge of a gentleman and his wife from the West. He appeared exceedingly feeble and debilitated, res-From what we can learn, he not. bout thirteen years. hout thirteen years. From what we can learn, he is, or was possessed of a large property; that he was detained in confinement upon the ground of incanity, but under what authority is unknown; that his absence continued a mystery tohis relatives unfil recently; that, after considerable trouble, his re-ise to the Lord.'

ABDUCTION—CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE. | lease from long confinement in Cincinnatti was efWe find in the Fredenia N. Y. Censor, the proceedings of a public meeting held at Forestville,
in Canutauque county, on the 17th ult. for the purpose of giving an expression to public opinion in him from them, and they therefore reached Balti-

During Highwey Robbery. As Mr. George W. Little, of Marshfield, was on his way to this city, on Monday evening last, he was waylaid in Wey-John Stearns had been for some time previous to the marriage referred to, in the employment of the Kingsley; during which time, by various artifices, he contrived to win the confidence of his daughter, a girl of twelve years, and also the confidence of her parents so far as to gain their consent for her to accompany him on a visit to his brother in Eric county, under the false pretence that they were to he accompanied by his sister. While on their way, he for the first time proposed to marry her, under the assurance that they should not kee together until she should arrive at the age of sixteen years, during which time their marriage was to be kept a secret. His fattering representations and fair promises wen her construt, and on their arrival the nuptials were selecumized by a magistrate is the

the nuptials were solomnized by a magistrate is the person of John G. Dayten. Esq. of Eden.

On her return site continued to live with her parents, who were as yet entirely ignorant of the transactions, nutil about the last of November when he told her that the marriage could no longer be kept a secret, and that when her parents should become acquainted within, they would sperm her from them, and turn her out of closes; and that she must leok to him for support and protection. her from them, and turn her out of floors; and then she must look to him for support and protection.

With these representations, he prevailed on her to leave her loone and go to due father's, without the knowledge of her parents. The parents were first apprised of the narriage by Stearns himself, who came seem after for her clothes.

The parents then went with their friends and neighbors to the residence of Stearn's father, to see and converse with their drughter, who on fixing that her parents would not cost her off, but would that her parents would not cost her off, but would tempt to get up, but supposes that it was only able.

Stearns on company with some of his relatives and ly to arise, in connexion with the trial, it being now a man by the name of Whitney, from Buffalo, who stated that this "Bashaw of three tails" is of negro aled to be a Sheriff clothed with authority blood, having been born a slave of a colored wo to take her, went to the schoolhouse where the girl mass in Assagelie, and estered inte matrimesial al-was in attendance, and made a forcible attempt to liance with three white women, the marriage in take her away; but was repulsed by the girl, aided such cases being, according to the laws of Maryland, "veid and of no effect." Should this prove to be the state of things under the sudictment, the uployed a lawyer by the name of Eli Cook, by singular fact will be presented of an effence against whose mid he succeeded in obtaining a precept a most important social law, shielding the criminal from Judge S evens, commanding the person of the in its perpetration by the additional immousness of said girl to be brought before his Honor, in Buffirits character, for which there is no ponal enactment. in its perpetration by the additional beingusness of

Pardon. We learn from Jefferson City fluit Gov. precept.)
This precept was placed in the hands of a constable, in the city, by the came of Patchin, who came with a flect horse and armed, and demanded the girl, assuring Mr. Kingeloy that he would step for the same of patchin, who came with a flect horse and armed, and demanded the girl, assuring Mr. Kingeloy that he would step gears. There are two others, centenced at the game time, for the same affects of the same affec in Forestville and satisfy him that he was clothed same time, for the same effence, whe will prehably

Our citizens immediately turned out in pursuit under the same impression, and after a close chase with cries of "Murder" and "Stop Thief," in this rear, and the screams of the girl in the sleigh, Patchin was finally overtaken about four miles beyond Lagrange, and the girl rescued from his hands and restored to her parents.

In wise of the circumstances the meeting adoption of the properties of the propert dithe following among other resolutions:

Resolved, That in the clandestine marriage of iff was lynched by a company of Indians for atand Stearns with a girl of only twelve years of age, as well as in the violent and unjustifiable means that have been used to gain possession of her person, and as we believe to accomplish her the law in such cases makes se distinction between ruin, we feel that a severe blow has been struck the designing men who are the more instruments peace and safety of our own families. the men who, by their presence, and by a word, a Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with Mr. Kingsley and his family in their peculiar afflictions, and we will use all legal means to protect them in the enjoyment of those demostic relations and civil der is committed.—N. Y. Tribune.

Incidents of the Storm. Among the many disagreeables of the present storm, most of there very funny to all betthe poor victims, we were much a mused at the ingenuity of an Iriehman, in Brook-lyn, who was endeavoing to get home a couple of stray pigs. After trying in vain to drive them, he caught one of them in his arms, and after carrying The late Duck. The Louisville Journal has gir- him a few yards, slunged him head first inte a sno en a short biographical eketch of one of the parties defit. While peor piggy was working his way out, in the late Congressional duel, Mr. 7 ancey, which had went back after the other, who, in his turn, may explain the determined spirit in which that do not have a cold bath, and the process was repeated un-

A Company of Boston Capitalists have secured wife. The parties were discussing some political a tract of territory for two miles along both banks subject, and during the discussion. Dr. Lorie wave of the Merrimank at Andover, where they contemplate the establishment of manufactures, on a large scale. A petition, headed by Samuel Lawsence was presented in the House of Representatives or was tried on a charge for awarder, and the attempt. Saturday, for incorporation for manufacturing pur gitation of the mo-The jury returned Poses, and to build a dam across the Merrimack Ricer, about seven miles below Lewell. At the a verdict of mansiaughter, and the prisoner was sentenced to a fine of filteen hundred dollars and fall of 25 feet can be obtained, and the fall at Lowell is only 31 feet. The company for the construction of the dam and creation of the power, will apply the first only 31 feet.

employ half a million of dellars. An Extraordinary Meeting. We have recently been informed of a family assemblage, which, from affairs which ever occurred in this vicinity took its novelty and singularity, well deserves notice .place at Tylerville, about ten unles from this place, On the last day of the year, 1884, the beads of five generations (the greatest living extent of the fami v) met at the residence of Mrs. Jerusha Risodes, (the principle mother of them all) in that part of Lynn knows as "Gravescad." The eldest member of ard Hedge, about 17, and Augustes Porter, over this family is upwards of sinety scars of age - the 22 years of age, had been out gurning. On their voungest it upwards of sneety sears of age - the return, and when about 25 to 30 rods distant from youngest three great crand-mathers and the grand-mothers, three great grand-mothers, and two the dwelling of Sincen Oaks, Esq. of Tylerville, stress years and the same of the stress of her father and enter the process of her father and enter the price of the price of

removing it the imprint of the letters were seen Miss Onlis was in the 19th year of her age, ami- upon the parts with which they had been in conable, accomplished, and the idol of her parents and friends. Her death has clothed a neighborhood in have the cent in our possession. It is a half pen rients. Her wenth has clothed a neighborhood me sorrow, the mere so that it occurred under circum, my of Lower Canada, and bears date of 1837. How sorrow, the mere so neculiarly heart rending.

> Singular Reference. A petition was presented in the Missouri Legislature, from the parents of a young lady, praying that her name may be changed rom Georgiana Frelinghuysen to Martha Jane Dallas. It was referred to the committee on the Tobacco Warehouse.

ulting, as he alledges, from forced confinement and ill treatment, but manifested no little joy at the prospect of being speedile rectored to the Senate of Pennsylvania, leaving it to the peoprese of being speedile rectored to the senate of Pennsylvania, leaving it to the peoprospect of being speedily restored to the society of his friends, from whom he has been superrated for a-

Important. The following bit of intelligence we

copy from a recent English paper, which we recommend to the attention of the members of the Anti-polang-your-nose-into-other-people's Society:

Wanted Immediately—A few persons of fair character, age or sex immaterial, at a fair salary of £500 um, merely to mind their own business; with per annum, merciy to mind their own business; with a periodical increase, equivalent to £100 per annum, to leave other people's alone. Applications, with testimonials, to be addressed to the honorary Secretary of the neglected Home Department.

HOMORPATHY. One grain of time dissolved in a bucketful of industry, and taken one drop at a dose every hour in the day, is a sure cure for dirty-shirtativeness and patched pantaloonery.

Some wag says that the only borrowed article he over returned promptly, was a kiss from a pretty girl's lips. Of course he returned it on the spot.

One of the leaders of the New York Empire Club, the other day, proclaimed Mr. Clay a black-leg and a murderer, and challenged any Whig to fight him. A Whig bystander took him at his word and drove him into the Hudson River. "No blame is attached to the driver."

A gentleman having married a lady by the name of Lamb, who had a very little beauty, but a very great furture, was told by an acquaintance that he would not have taken the Lamb had it not been

The Unicorn discovered? A recent number of the "Journal Asiatique" (published in Paris,) states that Mr. Fresnel, the profound Orientalist, now French Consul at Jodda, in Arabia, has poblished a notice of the existence of the real University. notice of the existence of the real Unicorn in the wilds of Hadramant! This strange beast has a single horn, attached to its head by a joint, through which it can elevate or depress its ine n at pleasure; remarkably confirming Paulus 12, 10, where it speaks of the "horn being exalted like the horn of

A man seldom rises to distinction till be is married. In the Ohio senate there are three 'single men, and 34 married men. In the house of reresentatives there are five singles, one "engages and 68 married. One of the bachelors is fro Pickaway, and another lives, very properly, in Gar-

The last Broadway Journal says, bishops are going out of fashion in New York. Foreign advices state that the Parisian ladies had dropped that arti-

Flying Machine. The Cincinnati G zette says that a patent has been obtained by J. H. Penning ton for a machine to navigate the air. It consists of ten section balloons, a car and a steam engine proposed to place in the upper story of the car appended to the balloons. The steering power is a rudger or car composed with he balloons. udder or oar connected with the bottom of the bal-

The Hartford Journal says:-The debate on the Texas question is calling forth some startling flights of cloquence. Mr. Brown, a lecofoco orator from Indiana, made a speech on Wednesday. Warming into his subject, he wound up his remarks thus:
"Extend the ar-e-a of Freedom sir-r-r! Plant sir-r the stars and stripes along the emulation of the Anders sir-r r: yes sir-r r, even upon the snow in-restigated wilds of Patigonus - sir r r!

This Mr. Brown, we believe, is first consin to the man, who describing a house which he was to build, thus clearly delivered himself-

"I have employed," said he, "a man who has eructuated many buildings-and he is to cruct for me an edifice with a munificent Portorico in front, splendifferous Pizarro behind, a big Buffalo on the top, and a bathing house contagious." "There is a time for all things," said a crusty old

fellow to his wife. "I'll believe that," answered the wife, in a sharp vinegar voice, "when you pay for your newspaper." Hit him again, old woman.

Alearned decision. Some of our South-West-ern justices are sorely puzzled at times. For instance: Smith was accused of stealing a pig from Stokes; Johnson, a witness for Stokes, swore pos-

'Sam Jonsing,' said Pete Gumbo last night, as he met his old friend just before gun fire—'Sam Jonsing, I's mighty glad to see you.'

Esq. of Davenport, Iowa, inform us that on turning his cattle into the corn fields, after the corn was gathered last fall, several of them died from constipation. The death of the animals was so sudden that cows which gave a good mess of milk at night were dead the next morning; and oxen which worked as well us ever in the morning, died in the afternoon. After having lost several of the herd, among which was a valuable Durham Bill, Mr. G. saved the remainder by administering heavy doses of Epsom Saits.

Alb. Cultivator.

Continuation of Milk in Causs. Extract of a letter from Mr. Caivin Butler, Plymouth, Ct. to the total control of the country in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the state Society, at their late animals were such so regarded to control of the state Society, at their late animals of the product of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries in this State, where such so regarded to control of the countries of the product of the countries of the product of the state Society, at their late animals are the life february instant, at one of clock P.M. for the paper of regarding their Country such at one of the such solution of the state of the product of the paper of regarding their Country such at one of the such solution of the such solu

ter from Mr. Calvin Butler, Plymouth, Ct. to the ter from Mr. Calvin Butler, Plymouth, Ct. to the editor: "On the subject of keeping Cows is milk from year to year, I have had some experience. It is not true that cows kept constantly in milk, will, after a lapse of years, fail of their milk. I kept one in milk for five years, and she increased in her milk every year, and it was almost impossible to dry her when I turned her to beef. I am now Montpeller, Feb. 3, 1845. IRA DAY.

dry her when I turned her to beef. I am now milking one for the third year, which neither gains nor fails in her milk, and I presume would not, should she be milked ten years. My cows have been kept from the bull—not spayed. Alb. Cult.

Later from the Society Is'ands. A letter has been received in this city from Valparaiso, dated Oct. 4, which states that a vessel had arrived there from Tahiti, bringing accounts of a battle between the French and the Natives, more sanguinary than any provious hattle, which terminated in favor of the French. The natives had two hundred killed, and the French one hundred. The battle took place at Matavai Bay, Point Venus, on the West Coast of Tahiti, in the latter part of August or early in September. Our last previous advices were to August 12, for some weeks previous to which there had been no fighting, the natives have the source of the properties of the properties of the cocern, the content of the properties of the cocern, the content of the cont were to August 12, for some weeks previous to which there had been no fighting, the natives havwhich there had been no againing, the natives having been probably been engaged in preparing for a powerful effort to rid themselves of their oppressors.

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Queen Pomare had gone to Bulobulo, an Island bout 60 miles south of Tahiti. The French had

Judge Nelson of New York, has been nominated as Justice of the Supreme Court,—the nomina ted as Justice of the Supreme Court, the solitary ted as Justice of the Supreme Court, the solitary ted as Justice of the Supreme Court, the solitary ted as Justice of the Supreme Court.

CASH STORE

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MARKETS.

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BRIGHTON MARKET -- MORBEY, Pob. 10, 1845. [Reported for the Daily Advertisor and Patriot.]

At Market 605 heaf cattle, and 1000 sheep. 23 Beef Cattle colosive of 50 which arrived too late, and are not included

eve, remain month arrived too late, and are not included a Parens. Heaf Cattle—The quality of the cattle this week ass better than har, without any advance in grisss. We quote stra 3,25 a 5,160 fest quality 5 a 5,25; recoming anality 4,50 a 7,51 third quality 4 a 4,50. Shreps—Common absorption 1,75 to 9,25; Wethers from 2,25; 4,50. One fett very fine and heavy, \$5.

Series—Neme at market except a few ordinary, reported last seek.

In Waterbury, on the 3d instant, by Geo, W. Diffingham, Eaq. Mr. Nelson Preston of W. to Miss Namy Barnet of Muddlesex. In Tambridge, Feb. 5th, by Rev. A. C. Smith, Mr. Joseph L. Shack to Miss Leura Jane, desglier of Seth Austin, Esq. of Bradford.

In Bethel, Mr. William Henry Harrison Titus to Miss Eliza Crain. Mr. Samuel C. Dankam in Miss Hannah Messiva. DIED,

In Norwick, Capt. Auron Parteidge aged 71. In West Fatther, Mrs. Sarah A. wife of Jeroma B. Slayton, ged 19, In Waitsfield, Nov. 30, 1641, Mrs. Decothy, relies of Mr. Jo.

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M CORRS HARRY & DOANE would respectfully inform introductions of Manapolier and civinity, that they haken rooms got the coronic flore of flater's building, where it percent to execute those fluctures in any veriety of style, 19-flux, Grand St., La kets, Carne er France. Three canne persons in the beauty of Paintings, and see true to 2. They can now be taken velocid or plain, is cloudy since well as the.

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Corner Store. WOULD inflam these who wish to purchase Goods on the law price system, that he is sailing.

Dry Grocories, together with a large lot of DRY GOODS, LOB ENOUGH:
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NOVA SCOTIA GRIND-STONES,

AXE-HELVES.

ANOTHER Lot of the superior turned fleives to sell by the dozine at Manufacturers prices, at the Corner Store, by 60-86. 12th Feb.

STONE LIME

OF a Superior Quality, for sale at the Paper-Mill of E. P. WALTON & SONS. Montpeller, Uch. 10, 1845.

ORANGE COUNTY SS.
COUNTY CLEUR'S OFFICE, J.
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A T a meeting of the Poant of Commissioners in and for said
centally, it was voted manimously to grant no Licences for
the sale of spirituus inquore, except for medicine, chemical or
mechanical princess.
They will grant licenses for the above purposes to one or more
in eight town, as the public wants may require. And for the
purpose of claim the people was opportunity of expressing their
wishes upon the subject, and of expressing their preference hetween different applicants, by relation or by holding public
meetings, or in such manner as they may choose, the commisriomers will hall an advantant term, at the office of the Cierk on
the 25th day of February had, at one o'clock, P. M. Those
wiching for such license must come well recommendal,
If any persons are wisding to obtain a license as an Inn Keepor of Green's Keepert, they will have an opportunity.

By order of the Commissioners, try Keeper, they will have doners.

thy order of the Commissioners.

CALVIN BLODGETT, Clerk.

NOTICE.

1 HAVE sold my son, Carrol, his time. I therefore shall not claim his carnings, or pay his dehts offer this date.

RUFUS FLOOD.

Marchfield, January 28, 1845. 00*3w

Stokes; Johnson, a witness for Stokes, swore positively as to the guilt of Smith; Jinkins, a witness for Smith, swore just as positively for his innocence. The justice was in a quandary. The business, like the Irishman's opinion of the French language, looked to him "a good deal mixed," so he finally dismissed the suit and sentenced the ecitnesses to payall the costs!

What a glorious World this would be, if all its inhabitants could say, with Shakspeare's Shepherd—'Sir I am a true laborer; I carn that I get; get that I wear, owe no man hate; envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good, content with my farm.'

LIGHT FROM DARK PLACES.

'Sam Jonsing,' said Pete Gumbo last night, as he methis old friend just before gun fire—'Sam Jonsing, I's mightly plad to see you.'

Marchfield, January 25, 1845.

CALEB BENNETT'S s STATE.

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Insing, I's mighty glad to see you.

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Altest, LYMAN BRIGGS, Register,

You is, ch? queried the philosophic Sam.

Distinctly I is, retorted Pete, 'an' I'll tell you
why. It's because I wants de lucerbations ob your
observations and 'sperience on a subjec dat's los,
in de mazes of doubt and perpiexity to me. I axes
you now, wat are meant by de dark ages, ob which
we hears so much?

De dark ages ob de world, Pete?

Ezackly so, Sam.'

Wat you tinks ob dem yoursef, Pete?'

Wall, sometimes I tink dey has deference to de
times afore gas, and the roarm' borallis, and lard
oil, and the ode? new lights ob skyence was inwented, and den agin I's lost in de darkness which de
lights aforesaid has giben me. But my 'pinion is
notin; I axes you to 'splain, Sam.'

Wall, Pete, accordin' to de lights afore me, I

was defined.

A true copy of record,
Altest, LYMAN BRIGGS, Register,
STATE OF VERMONT, I'Te this Honorable Supreme Court
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*Wall, Pete, accordin' to de lights afore me, I tinks dat de dark ages you de'inde to was de times when dar wasn't no one but niggers in dis terrest shall spere ob ours—de times when white folks wasn't no whar!

*Dat's de truth, Sam, de trut; I knows it is.—You's lit up de darkness heeah! and Pete struck his forehead a heavy blow with his open hand, turned upon his heel, and marvelled.—N. O. Picayane, Death of Cattle from Dry Fodder. James Grant, Esq. of Davenport, Iowa, inform us that on turning his cattle into the corn fields, after the corn was gathered last fall, several of them died from constitution in the such case made and provided.

By its attories, Act Spatding.

Montpoint, Pete, 18th, 18

York or Boston. Also, Bosoms, Collars and Suspenders. 99

who had taken up arms on the side of the natives, or otherwise assisted them in their warfare with the French.—Boston Dai. Adv.

LVMAN & KING have many desirable goods they will sell spring trade. Call soon or you will be too late. 2000 yards more 28 inch Sheeting at 8 1-4 cents at LYMAN & KINGS.

GREAT BARGAINS

A RE now offered at BURBANK'S CHEAP STORE, as he is wishing to reduce his stock of Goods, to be in readiness for the Spring Trade. Purchasers who pay Carly, and all will find t for their interest to give this large stock of Goods their immeattention, Applier, Jan. 30th, 1844.

PINE LUMBER.

10,000 FEET seasoned clear Pine Boards 10,000 de de Clapboards ;
Just received and for sale low by SILAS BURBANK, JR. Montpolier, Jenuary 39th, 1815.

LOOK! STORRS & LANGDONS, WILL receive to day, at the Corner Store, another large let of Cheen Cotton Goods, 4-4 and 5-4 Sheening, Drilling, Ticking, Yenr, Wicking, Battling, &c. Cheen as ever, 10 Chosis more SUPERIOR Young Byzon TEA, at same low price.

Backs more of the same extra Honey Dew Tobasco, at the

8 same few price by the box or single pound.
20 Setts more new style CROCKERY. 560 Bushols Turks Islami, Reck and Western Salt ;
100 Barrels fine do. do. do. do.
100 Bags der do. Dairy do.
10 Barrels real ground Rock do, for Butter.
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GROCERIES, COTTONS,

40 AT THE LOWEST PRICES. B ALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. are constantly receiving additions to their stock of CHOCERIES and DOMESTIC GOODS which they offer at the very LOWEST PRICES.

Call and see. Jsn. 24. (97)

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partmership heretoften uniting under the firm of El lis, Wilder & Co. is this day, by mutual con ent disculsed. I. W. El. [4] S. A. W. WILDER, Jr. M. D. GILSIAN.

Montpeller, Jun. 24, 1845.

THE subscribe s will continue business at the old stand, and day the firm of Ellis, Wilder & Co., All the business of the late firm will be settled by us.

J. W. Ellis,
A. W. WILDER, JR.
C. W. WANCROFF,
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Montpeller, Jan. 25, 1815. ELLIS, WILDER & CO. COARSE ROCK SALT

JUST received by J. W. HOWES, 95 lefter Montpeller, Jan. 50th, 1845, JOEL DAVIS' ESTATE.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Proleate Court fer the District of Washington, comunisations to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the cetate of Joel Baris, late of Northfield, in said destrict, decreased, represented insolvent, and the tyrm of all mouths from the 11th day of Jamary A. D. 1815, allowed by said court to the vendiors of axid decreased, to exhibit and prove their prepetitive claims before us.—Do give notice, that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the office of H. Carpenter in Northfield, in said destrict, on the last Menday and first Monday in July, at ten o'clock formout

on each of ed days, the LEMAN CARPENTER, Commissioners, JULIAN CARPENTER, Commissioners, January 13th, A. D. 1845.

GREAT BARGAINS. TWO sets of CARDING and CLOTH DRESSING WORKS, unital together and for sale in South Newbury, Vt. on the River Road opposite Haverhill Corner, and about there miles from Newbury Seminary, and will be sold cheen, and a liberal credit given, if required, consisting of a two story landing well finished, and two ontire sets of meachinery in good repair. A good convenient house, barn, weed shed, and a well of water at the door, and about one near of land, finit trees, &c. A first rate water privilege. At the above works there has been booked averaging from 15 to 1899 dellars annually, for 20 years part, except the fast sousies.

Any person wishing to purchase, or actile in life, will do well to call and axamine the premises previous to purchasing else-

ake. South Newbury Jan. 23st, 1845. GLASS.

15 Boxes large sizes. Extra Glass for Frames, &c. by BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. Montpelier, Jan. 24, 1845. NEW ARRIVAL OF CAPS, NEW STYLES, Cheaper than over at the Hat Store of WM, T. BURNHAM. State st., Mantpeller, Jan. 24.

NOTICE. THE co partnership heretofore calsting under the firm of Clark & Collins, is this day by mutual consent dissolved.—

S. K. Collins is authorized to collect and settle all claims due to and against said fi m.

CHARLES CLAME,
SALVIN K. COLLINS.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS OlLS and DYE STUFFS.

STUART'S SASH, BLINDS & DOOR MANUFACTORY. THE above works are now in complete operation in the Building between the Arch Bridge and Mr. Spraguo's Machine shop, where SASH and DOURS, manufactured from the best Materials, will be sold at the lowest possible prices for Cash or Credit.

The advantages of Machinery will enable the proprietor tourish Cornics, Window and Door Frances advantageously to

ose wishing to build, or repair their dwellings, Montpelier, Jan. 14, 1845. 3000 BUSHELS ASHES.

ORRS & LANGDONS will receive good ho he Potash on debts, or in exchange for goods, many \$1, 1845. FUR & FUR TRIM'D CAPS BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. January 24.

SUPR St. Lawtonre Salmon and Markinow Trutt, by On. BALDWIN, SCOTT & On. WATER CEMENT. ew barrels for sale by BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. Montpeller, Jan. 24: CHEAPER THAN EVER!

Wishing to reduce his large stock of GOODS inducements to those who wish to purchase Cash, not to be found in this vicinity. k of GOODS, can off.

ELLIS, WILDER & CO. H AVE just received another lot of those L H Hikks, very chans, Cambrick Lights, learning Lines set Gimpere Edges, Cap Laces, &c. &c. Nov ch, 1844.

WANTED, Counts per pound,
WOOLLEN RAGS, not felted nor failed, at 2 couls per lb.
SWINGLE TOW, FEA STRAW, STRAW OF PEAS
AND OATS, and RYE STRAW.
Jan 8, 1844.
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TEA, TEA. 25 Cheafs mure of Extra Young Hysen Tee, which we will sell at the same cheap rate by the chest or single pound.

Jun. 8, 1013. 85 STORRS & LANGDONS. CROCKERY.

20 Setts of new and beautiful styles of TEA WARE, with Jan. 8, 1845. 95 STORRS & LANGBONS. LEATHER. 1000 paumis superior city Sola Leather, first rate und STORES & LANGDONS January 8, 1845.

BUFFALO ROBES. 100 more of those prime Buffelo Robes, a selection of white you can have at a cheap rate at STORRS & LANGDONS.

15,000 yards more 4-4 Cottons-Tickings & Drilling at the same low prices received this day at 95 STORRS & LANGDONS. HERDS GRASS.

COTTON GOODS.

1000 Bushels of Good Hords Grass Send wanted by BANCROFT & RIZER. BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO. ARE selling every description of Dry Groceries and Domestin GOODS at as low prices as any concern in Vermont (freight

Planse call and examine our stock and prices before purchas

FLOUR, FLOUR.

2000 BLS. Extra Brands of Rochester
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for allo at the New Piter of
S. BURDANK, JR.
99 Montpelier, Dec. 19th, 1814.

CASH PAID FOR FURS Bec. 1844.

800 Lits. Sweed's Steel, suitable for Sleigh Shoes and St. Sweed's Steel, suitable for Sleigh Shoes and St. Sweed's Steel, suitable for sale low, by BALDWIN, SCOTT' & CO.

BOSTON SOLE LEATHER, FOR sale by November 14, 1844.

BOOTS & SHOES.

NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES.

NCW artiving from New York and Boston, as named below, and will be sold by the package of City Jobbing prices, with freight only added.—No hymbrogolog.

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Montpeller, Nov. 21, 1844.

AUGUSTUS HAVEN,
2d Door South Head State St.

NEW-YORK GOODS. THIS day receiving at the Carnet Store, by STORRS & LANGUONS.

19 Crates new and beautiful' styles of CROCKERY and GLASS WARE;
Hence-keeping HARD WARE, of new and elegant patterns;
5 blees close CARPETING;
5 bleests Green and experior Black TEA;
20 Bage real good COFFRE;
2000 pounds Chewing TOBAC'O, choice brands;
10000 pounds Log Crushed and Brown SUGARS;
10000 pounds Log Crushed and Brown SUGARS;
2000 galloos pate winter SPERM OIL;
2000 gande PURE WHITE LEAD and other paints;
2000 pounds superior Sole and Upper Leather;
1000 bushels coarse SALT;
2000 blds floo Western do;
100 bags Dairy do; and many other Goods not enouncerated.

Montoclier, Nov. 1, 1844,
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NSISTING of BAND from 1 to 6 inches, ENGLISH HOOPING 5-8, 7-4, 7-8, 1, 1 1-8, 1 1-4 in., ENG. & AMER. ROUND BRON, from 3-16 to 2-12 in., do SQUARE, OLD & NEW SABLE, SWEEDS, FACK, SCROLL, HAME, & DRAFT BRON,

of all sizes,

AMERICAN & RUSSIA SHOE SHAPES,
OLD SABLE NAIL RODS, CROBARS, SLEIGHSHOES, ENGLISH & AMERICAN HILSTER STEEL,
ROUND & SQUARE CAST STEEL, (Sandsreon's bost,)

GERMAN, do
TOZ CORK, do
SPRING,
We are weakly receiving additions to our stock which we offer at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

GROCERIES, GROCERIES. HAVE just received and will sell for each the following arti-

A Choice selection of SPIRITS and WINES for Medici for Sale by S. P. REDFIELD. 9th October, 1844.

BOYS, LOOK AT THIS! YOU can get the eash for all the Moshquash Skins you will bring.

Mostpolier, Nov I, 1844.

FANCY CASSIMERES—some beautiful styles—solling Loss BALDWIN, SCOTT, & Co.

WHITE, Red, Yellow and Green, this day received, and at as low prices as when woul was 25 cents per pound. 5th December, 44. RUBBERS, RUBBERS.

1 TON TOBACCO. HOICE brands of Chewing—Also Levillards and Chepman's fine cut Chewing and Smaking. BALDWIN, SCOTT and Co.

CLOAK GOODS. A N elegant arrottment of Clock Goods just received. Also a few more pieces of those rich Bress Goods. Cashmers do Eccases and (all woof) M. D. Lunes, which are selling off at reduced prices at

FOX HUNTERS. CASH! CASH!

PRENTISS & SPALDING, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT ALL business, entrusted to their care, will receive ground and faithful attention. Office over S. Burbank's Stoffe. JOSEPH A. PRENTISS, JAMES R. SPALDING.

Montaelier, Dec. 13.

LOOK, LOOK!

In at ELLIS, WILDER AND CO'S for the best lot of Boning Velvets, Satins, Plumes and Plowers: just received and for sale low.

50 pieces Rich Sattin BONNET RIBBONS, Nov. 29, 1844

GOODS. A GOOD Assertment and very cheap, at BANCROFT and RIKER'S.

FRESH FRUITS, NUTS, &c. 7.5 Boxes prime Raisins; 500 lbs. Eng. Walnuts; 500 lbs. Bristl Nuts; 200 lbs. B. S. Almonda hand and for sale by Dec. 20, 1844. COCOA, Chocolate and Coffee for rale by S. P. KEDFIELD. 9th October, 1844.

PORK! PORK!

C ASH and the highest price paid for Sheep's Petts, at the Nev Store of E. HUBBARD.

R. HUBBARD. CARPET BAGS. A NOTHER lot of those nice Wilton and Brussels Travelling BURBANK'S.
Nov. 15, 1844.

PURE LAMP OIL for sale by S. P. REDPIELD. SHAWLS, MUFFS, CAPS,

BALDWIN, SCOTT, and Co.

Print fully satisfied with the superior advantage of the CASH STSTEM, and feeling grantled for the extensive increase of patronage since having adopted our present course of selling goods for a trifling advance for printing pay, we now offer at lower princes than ever before offered in this county, by the load or in

wines than ever before offered in this county, by the load or in maller quantities—

do Hales 44 COTTON GOODS, chean enough;
do TUCKING, DRILLING and PLANNEL;
20 do BATTING, WICKING and YARN
New Styles of Coulas for Gentlemen's Cloaks and Overcosis;
42 pieces rich goods for LADIES CLOAKS, some of new system and very elegant;
200 pieces of Worsted, Silk, and Cotton DRESS GOODS, of caterdy new and beautiful satterns;
Silk and Far, Cloak and Dress TRIMMINGS, in great variety;
For ROBES, CAPS, MUFFS, TEPPETS, BOAS, stc. etc.
10 United new and beautiful' styles of CROCKERY and

10 TONS IRON & STEEL

Purchasers will do well to give us a call.

BALDWIN & SCOTT!

Avg just received and who is a cles, vizz.

2000 lbs. Saleratos, 1000 lbs. Y. H. Tea.

1000 lbs. Saleratos, 500 " Coffee,
1000 " P. R. do. 300 " Pepper,
1000 " Loaf, do. 300 " Spice. 3

Also 6000 yards Heavy COTTONS, as low as can be bought.

prePlease call and examine qualities and prices. Montpelier, December 10, 1844.

HAIR, Cloth, Shaving, Tooth, and Shoe BRUSHES, and allow all kinds of Paint, Ddst and Floor Brushes for sale by 9th October, 1844.

CURRANTS, Citron, Mace, Nutmers and all kinds of Spices, for Sale at S. P. REDFIELD'S Drug Store.
9th October, 1844.
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60 PS. FLANNELS:

300 pairs this day received, all prices. LVMAN & KING 5th December, 1844. BUFFALO ROBES.

ELLIS, WIDDER & CO. have a few prime Reffile Robert 4, 184

DAID for Hatting and Shipping Pur, W. T. BURNHAM.

FALL & WINTER DRESS

PERFUMERY, Hair Oil and Fancy, Toilet and Shaving Seap.

ELLIS, WILDER & CO.
WANT 10,000 be. PORK in exchange for CASH, and on delta, for which they will pay the highest price.

CASH PAID FOR SHIPPING FURS, by

30 PIEUES ALPACCAS, some at very low prices.
BALDWIN, SCOTT & CO.

A LARGE Assortment at